

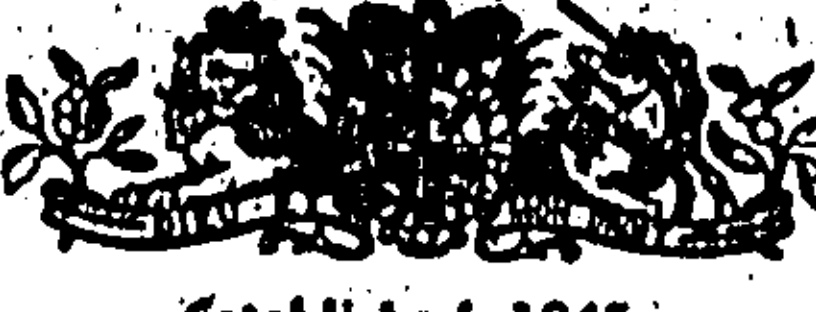
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GROMYKO MAKES CONCESSIONS

New Hopes Raised At Paris Parleys

Paris, Mar. 28.

Mr Andrei Gromyko dropped on Wednesday his insistence that the Potsdam agreement on the demilitarisation of Germany be the topic of a new Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister agreed for the first time to include the question of the "level of arms" of the United States, Britain, France and Russia on the proposed agenda.

He abandoned, also, his stand that German disarmament must be discussed as a separate topic.

DE LATTRE MAKES A PROMISE

Salon, Mar. 28.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French Commander-in-Chief for Indo-China, arrived by air from Paris on Wednesday. A few hours later he left for the North Indo-China warfront where Communist-led Vietnamese troops were massed for a possible renewal of their offensive on the Hanoi-Haiphong defence line.

De Lattre issued a declaration to his 160,000 troops, 50,000 of them French, the rest Colonial troops and Foreign Legionnaires and Air Force reinforcements to Indo-China.

The General promised that soon they would see a victorious end to their difficult war. He left Indo-China March 14 to plead in Paris for troop reinforcements. The government met his request with a promise of 12 combat battalions which, with auxiliary forces, would total about 15,000 men.

Reports from the northern front said the relative calm continued after Vietnamese probing thrusts along the northern bulge of the 375-miles-long French perimeter. French outposts were hit by the Vietnamese attacks but no serious penetration was made. Vietnamese troops were reported in a staging area from which they can launch a major offensive on Hanoi at any time. French mobile columns have been moved into position behind the new system of bunker fortifications to repel any such assault. — Associated Press.

These developments in the 18th meeting of the Four-Power Deputy Foreign Ministers led Western authorities to say guardedly that the four at least may be making some progress toward arranging the work sheet for a Foreign Ministers conference to ease world tensions.

"The arms policy, at first glance, seems to indicate that Russia has moved a step toward meeting the West, but really we must study this item," a high official said. "Obviously it contains some flaws."

FRENCH COMMENT

A French source commented that "it certainly permits the discussion to be usefully continued."

Mr Gromyko advanced his revised proposition as a single item for the proposed agenda. The meeting today proved one of the shortest of the deputies' conference two hours and 35 minutes.

Dropping of the Potsdam agreement from the agenda occasioned special interest among Western observers. It was at Potsdam in 1945 that the chiefs of State of the United States, Russia and Britain decided that Germany should be demilitarised and that her power to make war should be destroyed. Since then the Western powers have accused Russia of violating the agreement, and the Russians have accused the Western powers of violating it. — Associated Press.

Tragic Return To Their 'Home'



Huks Strike Again

Manila, Mar. 29.

One soldier was wounded on Wednesday afternoon when Huk ambushes three trucks loaded with Philippine ground troops near Pitogo, a town in Quezon province, 70 miles southeast of Manila. The ambush came on the eve of the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Hukbalahap organisation when members are expected to commemorate the occasion with widespread attacks throughout the islands.

The Defence Secretary, Mr Ramon Magsaysay, gave an assurance, however, that extreme precautionary measures had been taken to meet any possible attempt by the Huks to create disturbances. President Quirino who is on vacation in Baguio, added that the government was "not sleeping" in the face of the Huk reported plans for disorders. Army troops have been deployed all over Manila, particularly near bridges and other strategic points. — United Press.

This mass of rubble was all this mother and her three children found of their home when they returned to Seoul, former capital of South Korea, after it had been retaken recently by United Nations forces. — AP Picture.

Egypt Has Eyes On Suez Canal NATIONALISATION A POSSIBILITY

Cairo, Mar. 28.

An Egyptian Member of Parliament said tonight that a draft bill to nationalise the Suez Canal Company might be submitted to Parliament in the near future.

Yassin Serag el Din, younger brother of the Egyptian Finance Minister and Minister of the Interior, denied that a nationalisation bill had already been submitted today in the newspaper El Asas.

"Nothing definite has been decided," he told Reuters. "All that has so far happened is that I discussed the question of nationalisation with some members of the Parliamentary Finance Committee and the President of the Chamber of Deputies."

"It is possible that a draft bill for the nationalisation of the company may be submitted to Parliament in the near future," he said.

"I believe that a number of my fellow members of Parliament are in agreement with my opinion that the company should be nationalised. This important question must be carefully considered from every angle."

"Any scheme for the nationalisation of the company must be carried out within the framework of the Egyptian constitution."

The Suez Canal Company is French-controlled with the British Government holding 44 per cent of the shares. The Egyptian Government became a "privileged partner" in the company by a new agreement signed two years ago.

This guaranteed Egypt seven per cent of the company's gross profits and increased her representation on the Board of 33 from two to seven.

The company agreed to employ nine Egyptians for every foreigner on the administrative staff and four for everyone on the technical staff.

The whole property is due to revert to the Egyptian Government at the end of the 99-year concession in 1968. — Reuters.

Query To Peron

Washington, Mar. 28.

The United States has asked Argentine why Voice of America daily programmes were chopped off last Friday by the Buenos Aires radio station.

The Department has taken up the matter formally with the Argentine. It has asked the Buenos Aires radio station to explain the action. — United Press.

PEKING RADIO RADIO REJECTS GEN MacARTHUR'S OFFER

Described A Bluff And An Insult ALLIES MAKE FRESH MILITARY ADVANCES

Tokyo, Mar. 29.

A Peking radio broadcast this morning termed Gen. MacArthur's offer of a military truce in Korea a "bluff" and an "insult to the Chinese people."

The statement was issued in the name of the officially sponsored "Chinese Anti-American and Korean Aid General Federation."

The broadcast was the first public reaction by the Chinese Communists to Gen. MacArthur's controversial March 24 statement in which he offered to meet the Communist commander on the battlefield, and at the same time warned that "an expansion of our military operations to his coastal areas and interior bases would doom Red China to the risk of an imminent military collapse."

The 500-word Chinese language statement monitored in Tokyo said Gen. MacArthur's proposal was "not worthy of consideration" by the Chinese Government.

"We have pointed out ever since the enemy aggression in Korea that China was the object of the enemy and the recent MacArthur statement made this more clear," the radio broadcast declared.

It said Gen. MacArthur had furnished new evidence that the American and British governments were preparing for "direct aggression against our homeland."

The broadcast called on the Chinese and Korean Communists to "unite and strengthen the 'holy struggle' to 'defend the homeland, liberate all of Korea and fight until the aggressors are driven out of Korea.'"

It warned the Chinese people that Gen. MacArthur's statement was nothing but a demand for the Chinese and Korean forces to yield to the so-called United Nations forces and a threat that the aggressors will advance on our homeland.

It pointed out that the Western Powers had rejected the Chinese peace overtures.

The "Chinese Anti-American and Korean Aid General Federation," in whose name the statement was issued, is the Chinese chapter of the Communist "World Peace Congress" and is headed by Communist vice-Premier, Kuo Mo-Jo.

NEW UN GAINS

The Chinese Communists scornfully rejected Gen. MacArthur's truce offer today and poured a mounting stream of men and supplies into the Yonchon-Chorwon-Hwachon triangle from which they could mount a spring counter-offensive.

Gen. MacArthur's morning communique on Thursday reported new gains all along the 140-mile Korean front on Wednesday, especially in the western sector above Seoul where the Reds still are strong.

Both the biggest gains and the heaviest resistance were reported in the western sector where troops of five nations—United States, Philippines, South Korea, Belgium—and Britain—were pushing forward against well-entrenched and occasionally counter-attacking Reds.

Navy destroyers poured 175 rounds of five-inch shells into rail and highway junctions around Wonsan on Wednesday, rounding out 400 uninterrupted days and nights of bombardment of the east coast port and supply centre.

Big bombers struck through heavy clouds at Pukong and other targets. All three sides are prominent in efforts to build up their central front strength. — United Press.

SECRETARY MEETING

New York, Mar. 28.

The National Broadcasting Company in a dispatch from Korea Wednesday said a secret meeting of top UN commanders was held in Seoul from March 24 to 26. The chief of UN Command, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was not present. The meeting was held in the presence of Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Command deputy commander, and Gen. James H. Dwyer, UN Command chief of staff. The meeting was held in the presence of Gen. Mark W. Clark, UN Command deputy commander, and Gen. James H. Dwyer, UN Command chief of staff. — United Press.

Execution Sentence Came Too Late

Manila, Mar. 29.

The Supreme Court apparently did not know it but one of the two Chinese which it sentenced on Wednesday to die in the electric chair is already dead.

The court condemned Carlos Miranda Tan and Uy Chen Tek to the "hot seat" on April 24th for the kidnapping and subsequent murder of a Chinese businessman, Vicente Po, in December 1946. National prison officials, however, revealed that only Tan will die in the chair.

They said Uy Chen Tek died of tuberculosis in December last year. — United Press.

New Plot To Kill Persian Premier

Teheran, Mar. 28.

The authorities seized an armed nationalist fanatic who planned to shoot Premier Hussein Ala when Ala left his office at noon and later rounded up eight others in the plot, a police source said on Wednesday night.

All were identified as members of the Fedayan Islam religious sect which has claimed responsibility for the assassination of Premier Ala Razmara three weeks ago and threatened others who were cool to the proposed nationalisation of Iran's British-run oil industry.

The police source gave this account:

An informer told the police that a member of the sect named Hussein Zolfaghari had been appointed to shoot the Premier. Police caught Zolfaghari and took a revolver from him. He then led the police to a suburban hideout where the eight others were arrested.

PREVIOUS ARRESTS

Nine persons were arrested previously on charges of plotting to kill Ala and Shah Mohammad Pahlavi on the Persian New Year, March 21.

The fanatic Moslem group has turned this fourth largest oil-producing country into a seething pot of trouble with violence and agitation to force the government to nationalise oil resources. This would include the huge British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the only oil producer in the country.

A police source said two other members of Fedayan Islam also have been rounded up. The search continued for other Moslem plotters who have threatened death to a long list of high government officials if they hedge on the demands that Britain's grip on the vast oil resources be broken.

Teheran is under martial law, as are the Southern oil-producing sections of Khuzestan where striking oil workers were reported to have clashed with security forces before an uneasy calm was restored. — Associated Press.

Sell-Out Report

Madras, Mar. 28.

The Nizam of Hyderabad was reported on Wednesday to be planning to sell millions of dollars' worth of jewels abroad, chiefly in America.

The report, which could not be confirmed, stated that prominent Hyderabadis are appealing to the government of India to prevent such a step. — Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Government Replies

GOVERNMENT'S replies to the Unofficials' criticisms of the Budget were as usual facile and plausible, but only to a degree impressive. The Financial Secretary peremptorily rejected the suggestion that the standard tax rate should be reduced in the fear that 1951-52 might see a short fall in revenue, and he dismissed the proposition that imposition of the business registration tax should be deferred on the same grounds. This was as expected, but we still feel that Government could have held out some hope of reduction in direct taxation should the doubts of the Financial Secretary fall to materialise. It is the duty of all governments to lighten the burden of taxation whenever that is possible, and if working results allow earlier misgivings, prime consideration should be given to tax relief. The community is prepared to agree with Government that the forthcoming year may prove somewhat disappointing in revenue intake and, therefore, not to press too severely for immediate taxation concessions. But the Authorities can expect more imperative demands for relief if the general revenue surplus becomes notably bolstered as a result of next year's operations. Not very satisfactory was the Attorney-General's reply to the Hon M. W. L. S. appeal for action to relieve the impossibly congested magistrates' courts. Government, he said, had hesitated to do anything substantial to alleviate the position because it would involve the spending of public money with subsequent recurrent expenditure. A lesser influence was the hope that the Colony's population would diminish and with it a corresponding decrease in crime and petty offences. The public, naturally, appreciate Government's desire to avoid heavy demands on the Treasury, especially where recurrent expenditure is involved, but adequate facilities for

the administration of justice are an essential requirement for any community. Provision of more court rooms and magistrates is not a luxury but, in view of the current situation, an unavoidable necessity. Here, surely, is one of those emergencies to meet which, we are told, the Colony has to build up a substantial general revenue surplus. And if the dispensation of justice is to be facilitated by an expansion of magisterial staff and the provision of more courts, then the public money so spent is in the public interest. It is noted with some satisfaction that Government has revised its earlier attitude to the problem and is prepared to make a new appraisal of the position and to review afresh the requirements for staff and buildings. It is urged that the subject be given top priority. The Colonial Secretary made out a fairly conclusive case on behalf of the vegetable marketing scheme which, with all its shortcomings, is in principle much to be preferred to the old loan system. Nevertheless it is apparent that farmers do not feel they are receiving the fullest benefits which such a scheme should offer them and we are certain that Government is displaying wisdom in acceding to the suggestion that an advisory committee be established on which farmers would be properly represented. Through such a body many of the misunderstandings existing between farmers and the vegetable marketing officials can be cleared up without fanfare and suggestions for improving the operation of the scheme freely discussed. A considerable amount of capital has been and still is to be invested in the undertaking and it is essential that the scheme should not be a failure. Government undoubtedly scored debating points on other subjects although they were on issues hardly large enough to warrant emphatic discussion.

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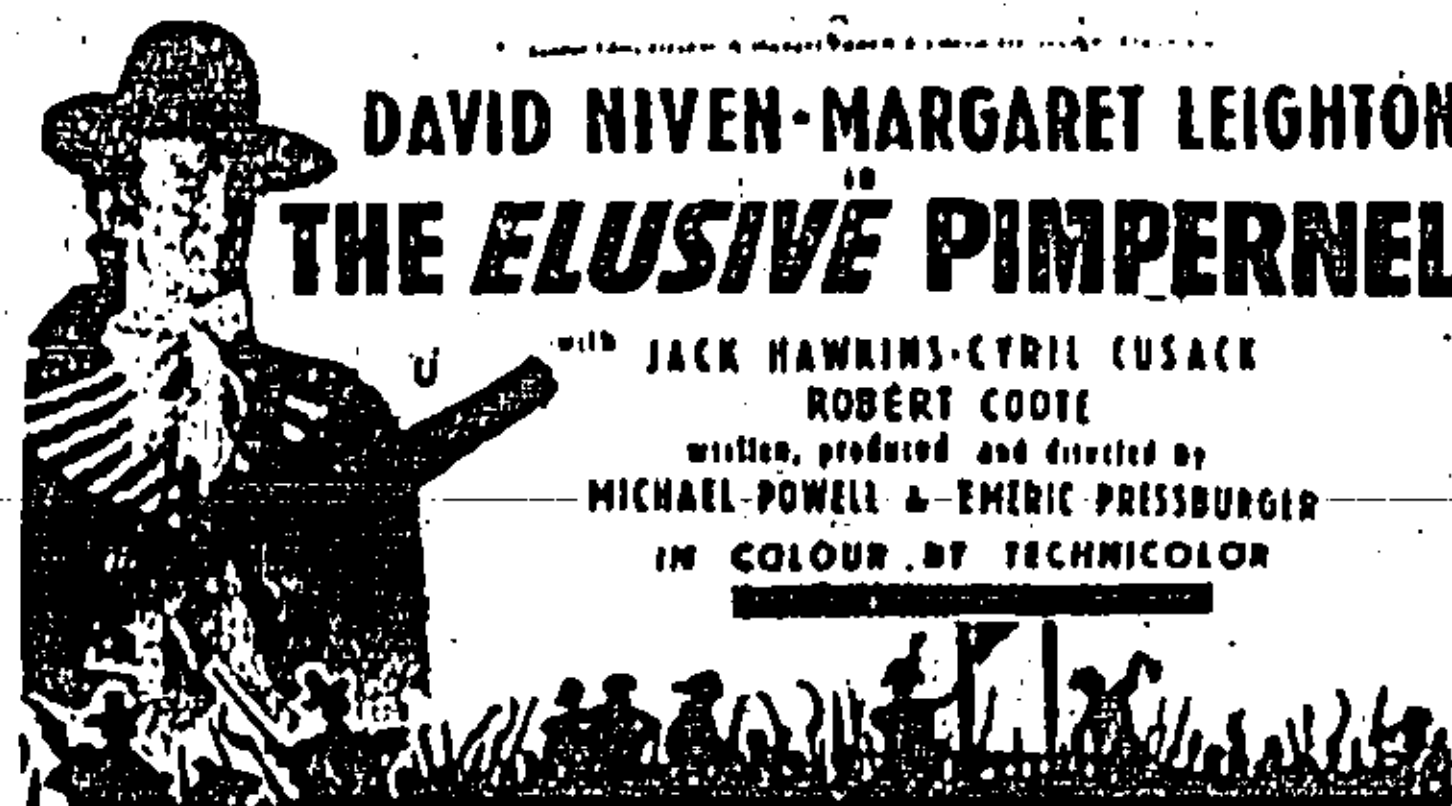
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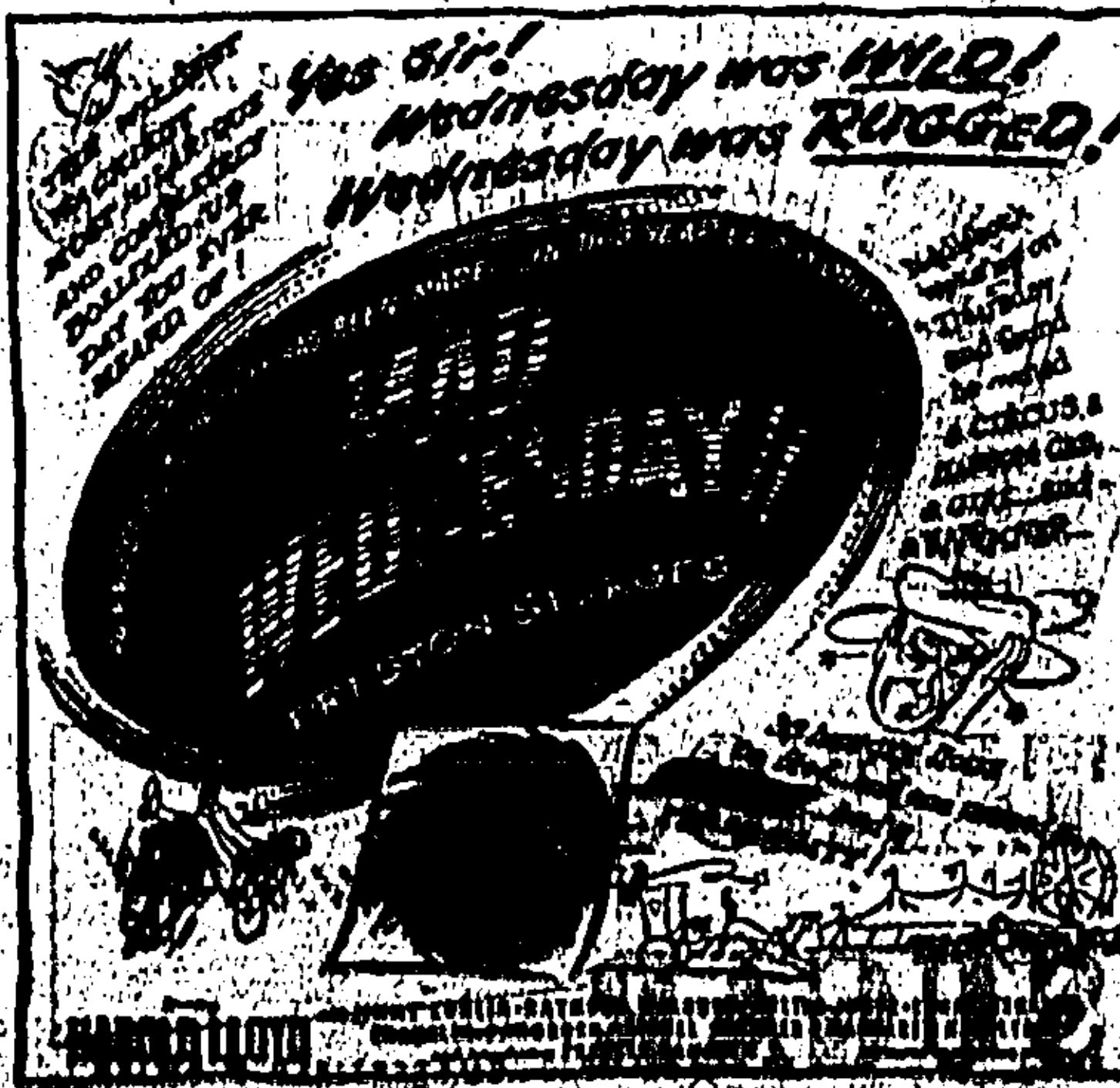
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE
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STATEMENT ON UN
AIMS IN KOREA

Washington, Mar. 28.

The proposed statement of United Nations peace aims in Korea will probably be issued by President Truman on behalf of the unified United Nations command when it has been approved by all the Governments involved, officials stated today.

The United States Government has already invited those United Nations with troops fighting in the Korean war to submit comments on a draft statement prepared by the United States outlining the United Nations objectives in the Korean fighting, giving an indication how peace can honourably be restored to that area.

A number of comments on the statement have already been received from United Nations governments and there are still more coming in, officials said.

They declined to give any indication of what the statement might contain until this process of consultation had been completed.

Representatives of the United Nations with forces in Korea met yesterday to consider the statement and are due to meet again for this purpose at the end of the week.—Reuter.

LONDON STUDY

A draft of a restatement of the United Nations aims in Korea is still being considered by the Foreign Office, a spokesman said today.

The draft is understood to have been put forward by the United States and to have submitted to the other 13 Governments who have troops in Korea.

The spokesman said that he could not confirm a press report that at their regular meeting yesterday the 14 nations had agreed that the war should be pursued without regard to the 38th Parallel.—Reuter.

MACARTHUR FINDS SUPPORTERS

The Daily Mail defended General MacArthur today in a front editorial which blamed Britain and the United States for not unifying their policy toward the Korean war and the question of crossing the 38th Parallel.

"It is high time Washington, London, Lake Success or somebody gave clear, authoritative direction to the eager commander," said the Daily Mail. "Reviewing statements by British and American leaders on the responsibility for recrossing the Parallel, the Mail said: 'The history of war and diplomacy offers few counterparts to these cross-purposes... We make no excuses for the verbal indiscretions of that commander. But he has been badly supported in Korea. In face of the conflicting orders he gets from all points of the compass, what is he to do?'"

U.S. ATTACK

In New York, a Scripps-Howard editorial said today: "Diplomats are angry because General MacArthur has been trying to force them to make an articulate statement of the United Nations war aims and say how they are to be accomplished... Such statement is

long overdue and cannot safely be withheld much longer."

"The British now take the position that the General cannot again cross the 38th Parallel without Allied consultations. Meanwhile, to confound the existing confusion, an official French declaration has been made that 'one purpose of the United Nations has been to resist aggression, and not to win a war'."

"The soldier in the field could not be expected to make sense out of that... Since it is the British who have insisted that this war be conducted in such way as not to offend the Chinese Communists, why not ask Britain to take it over with British troops under a British commander? Britain, the principal sponsor of appeasement policy, should be willing to take responsibility for it."—United Press.

MANILA SUPPORT

In a strong defence of General MacArthur, the "Manila Times" says the General should be given "some leeway" in making decisions in Korea, and not "be forced to be dependent on the commercial interests of Great Britain or on the general pusillanimity or outright treason of French politicians and the Red French press."

"Judging by General MacArthur's experience in Korea, a commander in the field, before calling on his adversary to surrender, must refer to a half-dozen chancelleries for their permission."

The editorial asked Mr. Acheson to note that Mr. Seward did not reprimand General Grant when he called for the unconditional surrender of General Buckner at Vicksburg.

The paper concluded: "And as for Mr. Acheson—if this is what Foggy Bottom does to MacArthur, what will it do to Eisenhower?"—United Press.

WILL HAVE TO FISH

The Manila Times said in an editorial today that U.S. Defence Secretary's definition of General MacArthur's powers in Korea "emerges as a rather futile effort to confuse the issue."

Noting that General George Marshall's statement that the controlling factor for MacArthur in deciding how far to move into North Korea was the "necessity to safeguard the security of his command," the editorial said: "Doesn't have to be a Clauswitz or even a Marshall

to understand that the security of the army in the field is in inverse ratio to the ability of the enemy to supply its own forces... The truth of the matter is the whole mess has been mishandled by the injection of extraneous factors which have nothing to do with the conduct of the war. Mr. Marshall is not blamed for the confusion. The blame lies elsewhere and it is gratifying that at least one U.S. Senator has gone on record as saying somebody will have to 'fish or cut the bait'."—United Press.

DESERT TO
RUSSIANS

Berlin, Mar. 28.
Four privates of the 1st Battalion, the Manchester Regiment, reported by the Soviet news agency, Tass, to have sought asylum in Eastern Germany, had been taken since March 4, a British Army spokesman said today.

He said that he could not say where they had gone, but sources close to the British Military Government agreed that they had probably gone over as reported by Tass. The men had been stationed with their battalion in the British sector of Berlin. The Tass report followed immediately on the return of Corporal John Walker, of the Royal Army Service Corps, who went to Eastern Germany in May.—Reuter.

French President
In Washington

Washington, Mar. 28.

The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, arrived here today and received a warm handshake from President Truman and a thundering welcome from thousands lining Washington streets.

The two Chiefs of State met at the railway station and then drove together down Pennsylvania Avenue, gaily decorated with stars and stripes and the tricolour.

M. Auriol came here on a State visit to assure Congress that France would fight if Russia unleashed an attack in Western Europe. He will address Congress on Monday.

M. Auriol declared, on his arrival in New York that his country was resolutely determined to resist any possible aggression. He made this statement on board the Ile de France, just before he landed at New York Harbour.

The President said that he would most probably exchange general views with President Truman on the world situation but that any political details would be left for discussion between Mr. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, and Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State.

The French Chief of State told the Press that France was making a great recovery in the face of four main difficulties.

These were: Firstly, the reconstruction of war-devastated towns and industries.

Secondly, the struggle in Indo-China against Communism.

Thirdly, the renewal of equipment for which France was very grateful to the United States for its aid, and.

Fourthly, the rearmament programme.

HEAVY BURDEN
President Auriol declared: "These are four very heavy burdens on France."

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, told Reuter that he was most certainly going to take the opportunity of reviewing with Mr. Dean Acheson a number of questions in which France and America were at present interested, including the North Atlantic Pact, the rearmament of Western Europe and the possibility of a "Big Four" conference of European Ministers.

On the question of this conference, M. Schuman said that his impression was that the Soviet Union was anxious to hold a meeting and that the three other powers were equally eager to have this happen.

Some 600 welcome greeted President Auriol in New York.

M. Auriol, surrounded by his family, the United States in the background, said: "I am proud to be here in this great city, and to meet the people of the United States."

Grave Defeat
For Nehru

Calcutta, Mar. 28.
The first major defeat of the Indian National Congress Provincial Government Party in the recent municipal elections was announced today at Howrah, an industrial town near Calcutta.

The party lost 16 of its 40 seats to a united leftist Opposition group, including Communists and Socialists. It had formerly held all the seats.—Reuter.

Atomic
Artillery
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U.S. SCIENTIST'S
PREDICTION

Athens, Mar. 28.

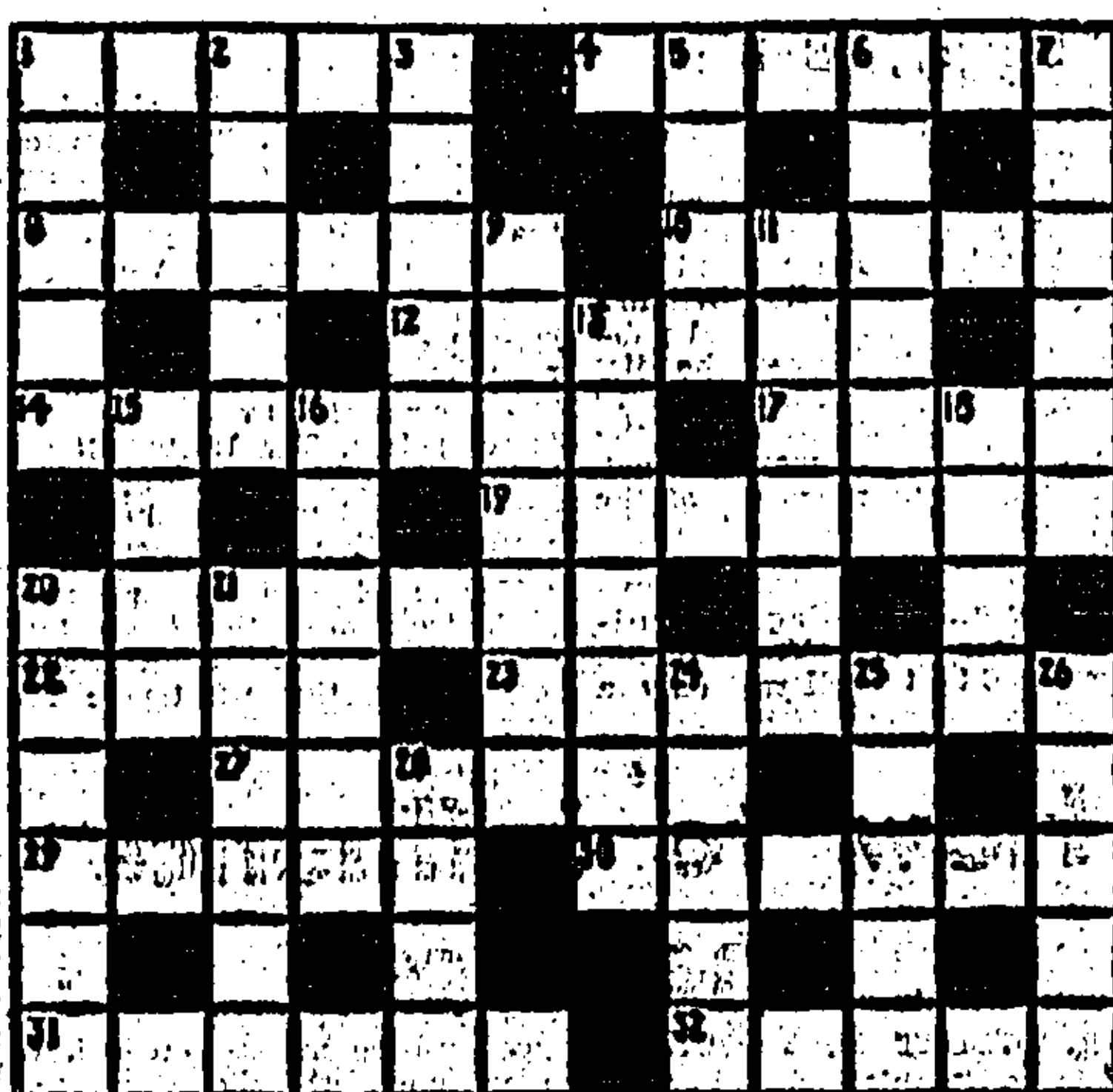
Professor Harold Urey, United States atomic expert, said today that American atomic "artillery" could prevent the Russians from using mass armies in the event of World War III.

He told a press conference, "I am sure no important concentrations of troops and supplies can be kept behind the front lines in future. I don't believe the Russians will be able to use any mass armies. Atomic bombs are the cheapest explosive we have, provided we wish to employ large quantities of explosives in one place."

Dr. Urey, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago and consultant to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is on route to Israel for a lecture tour. He said: "Everybody is making atomic bombs as fast as possible but I am not without hope."

Asked about a statement by President Peron that Argentina had achieved liberation of atomic energy, Dr. Urey said, "We know enough to be very, very sceptical."—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Signs of confusion.
4. Believe.
8. Current.
10. Niggard.
12. Chalm.
14. Call together.
17. Press.
19. Prevented.
20. Raised bank.
22. Spoken.
23. Minutiae.
25. Derivative of emotion.
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30. Come.
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32. Bear.

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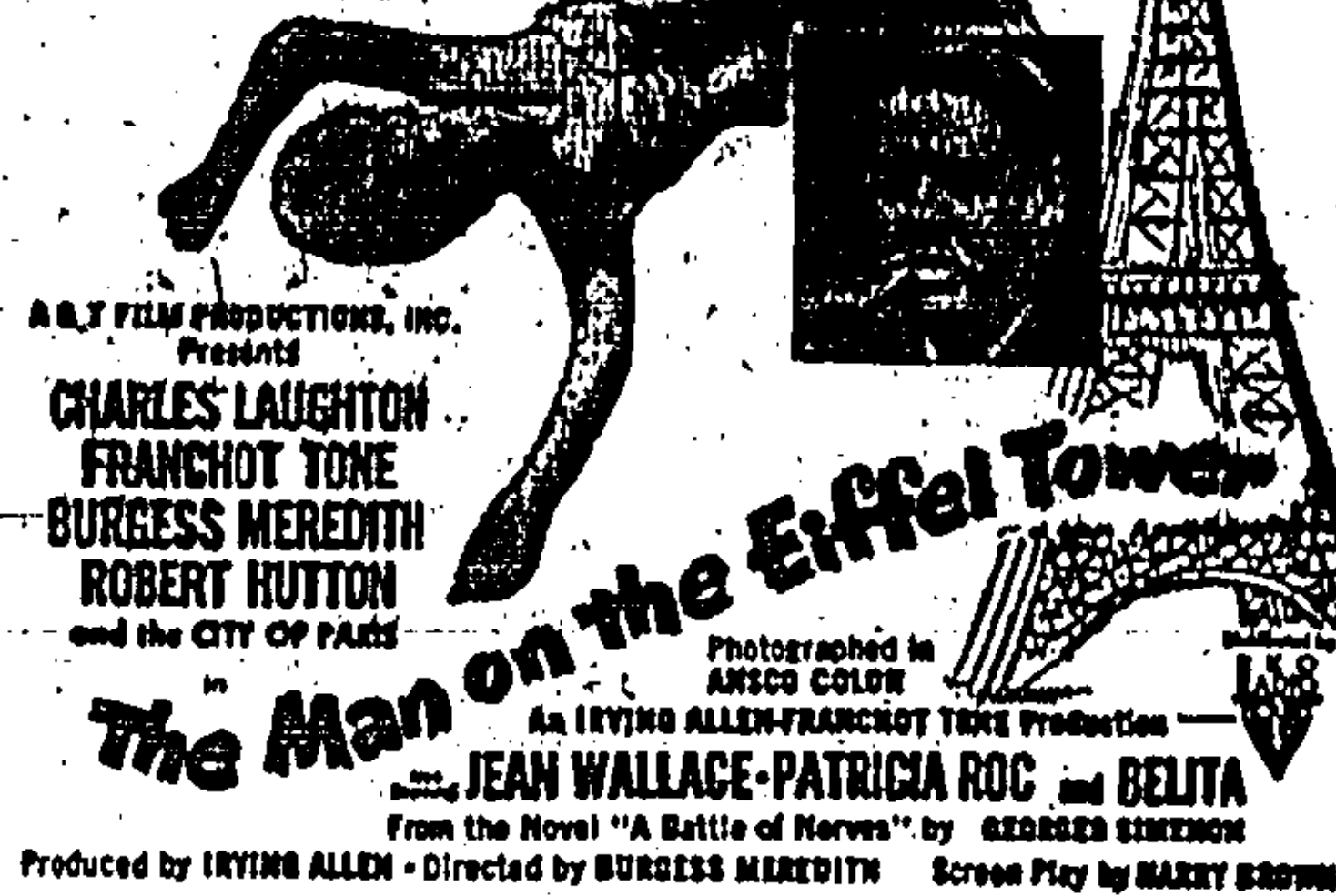
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6. Wilderness.
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15. Boycott.
16. Low fellow.
18. Tackle.
20. Labourer.
21. Spoke.
24. Capet.
25. Superior.
26. Before time.
28. Those in favour.

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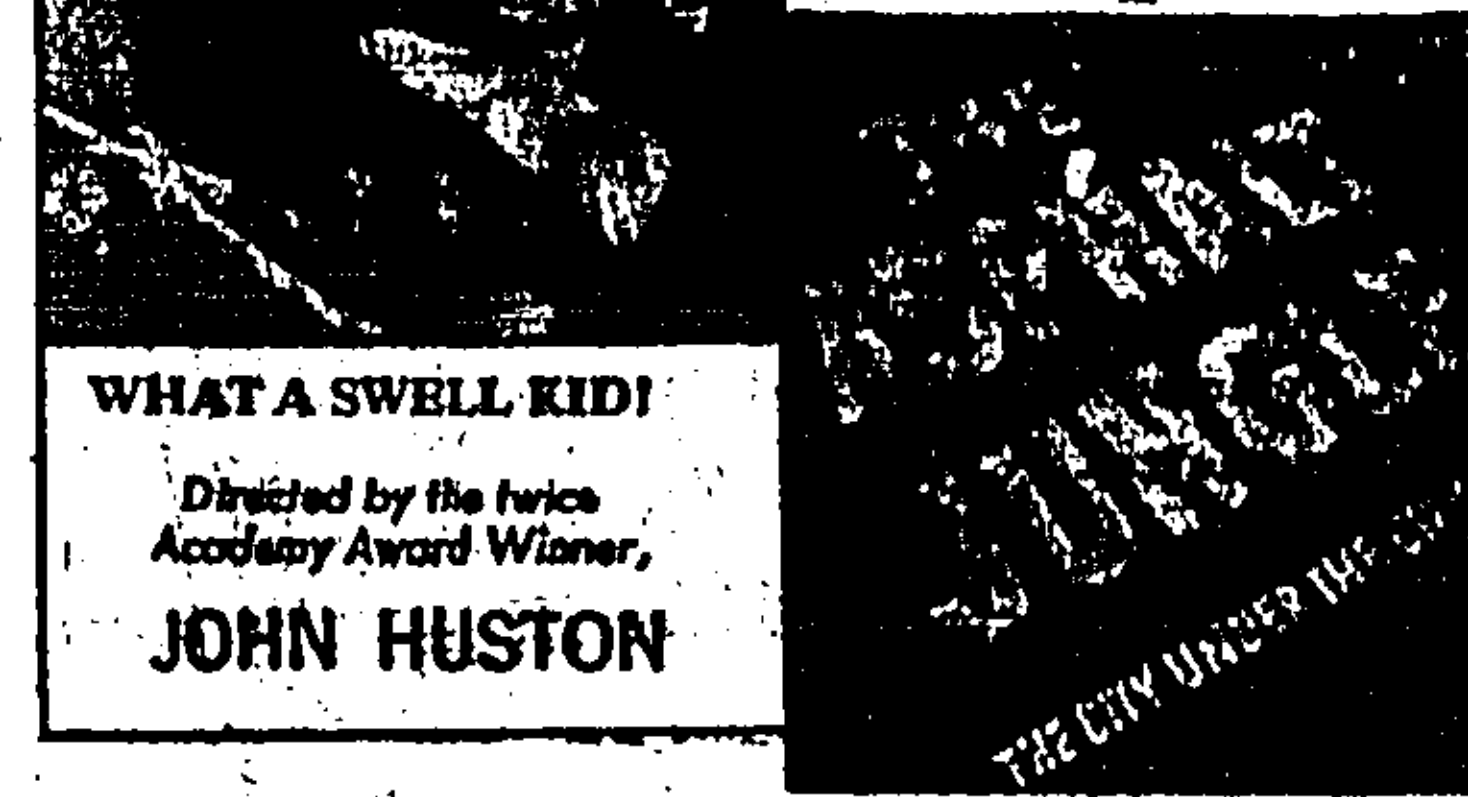
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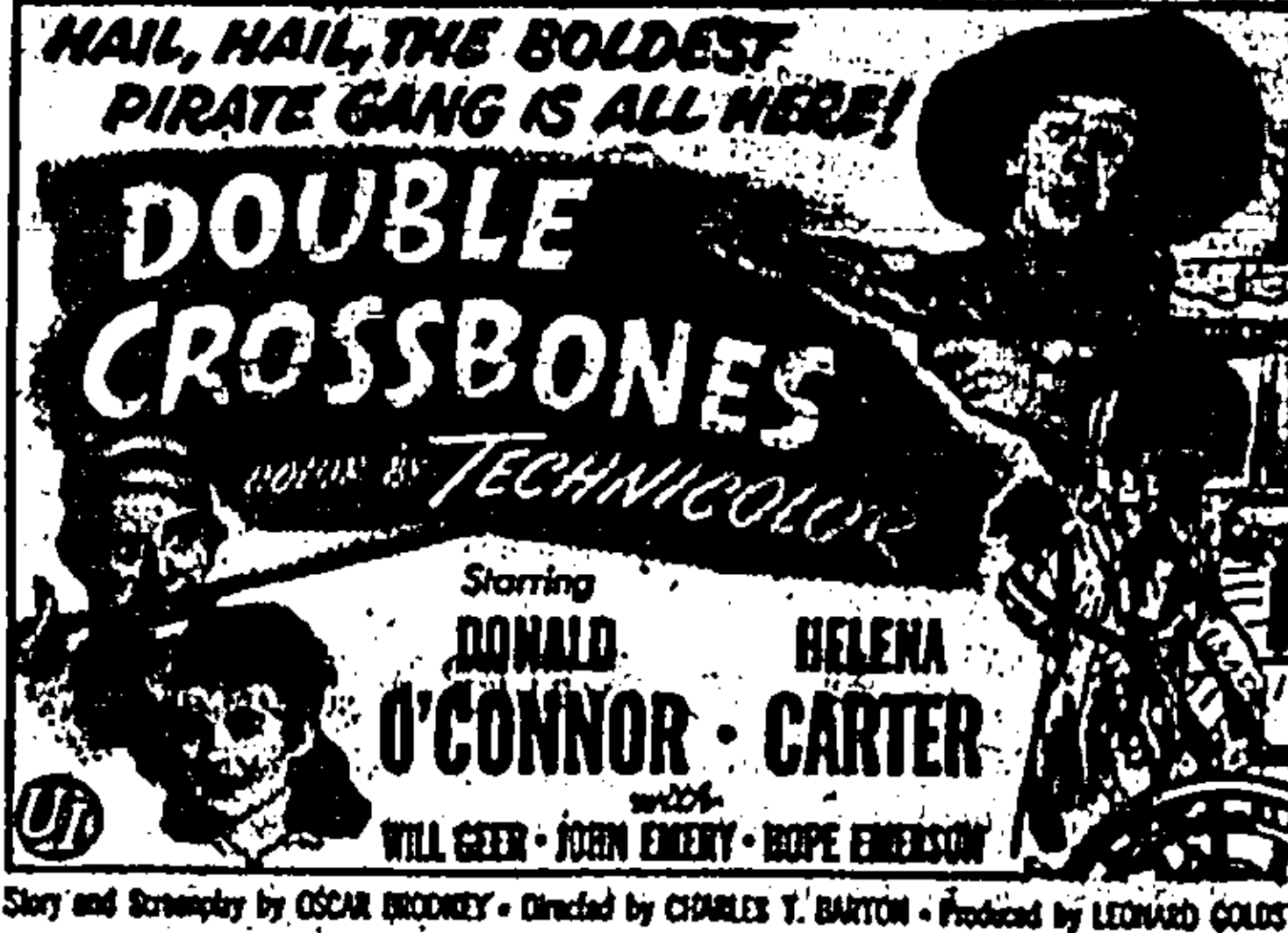
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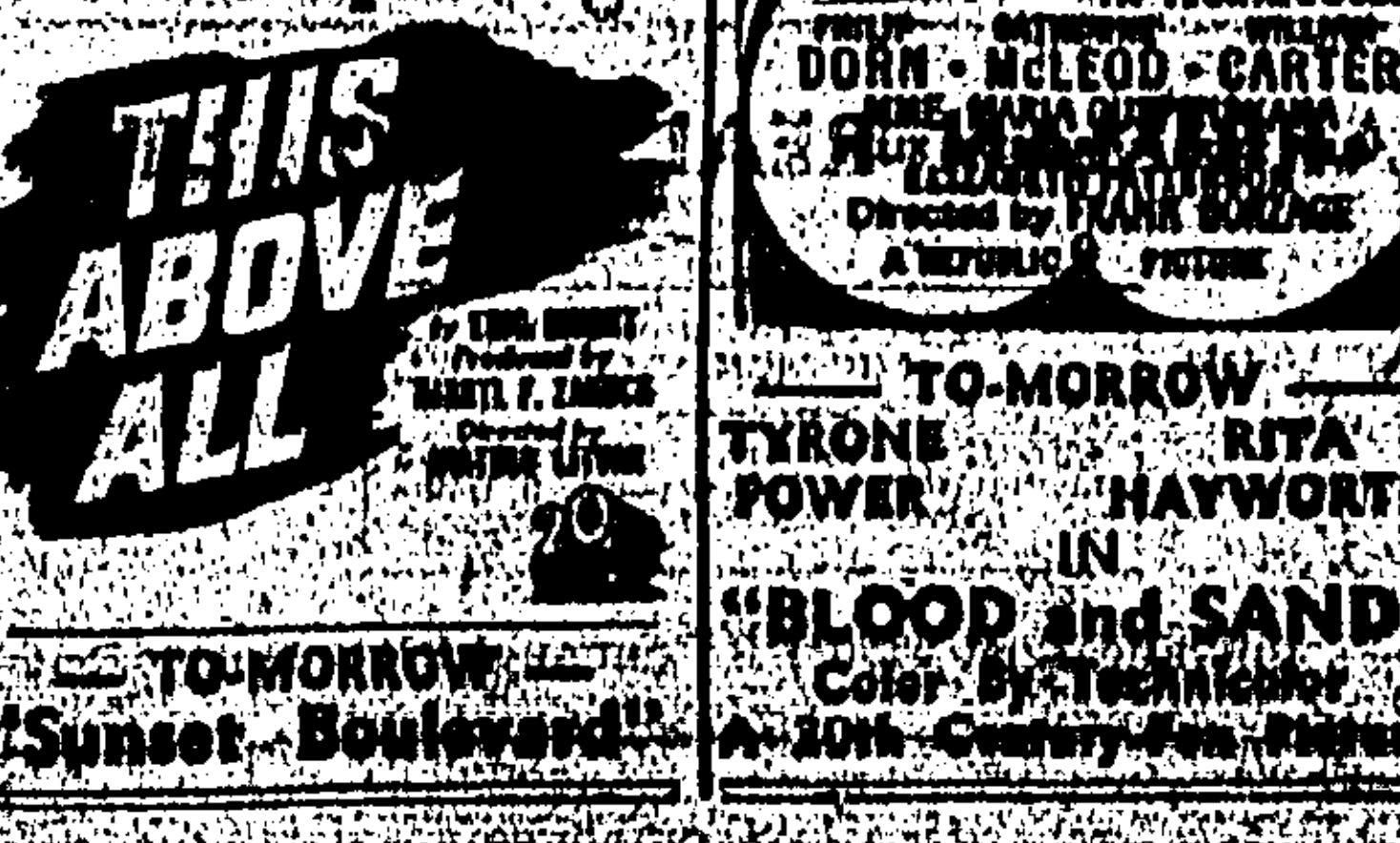
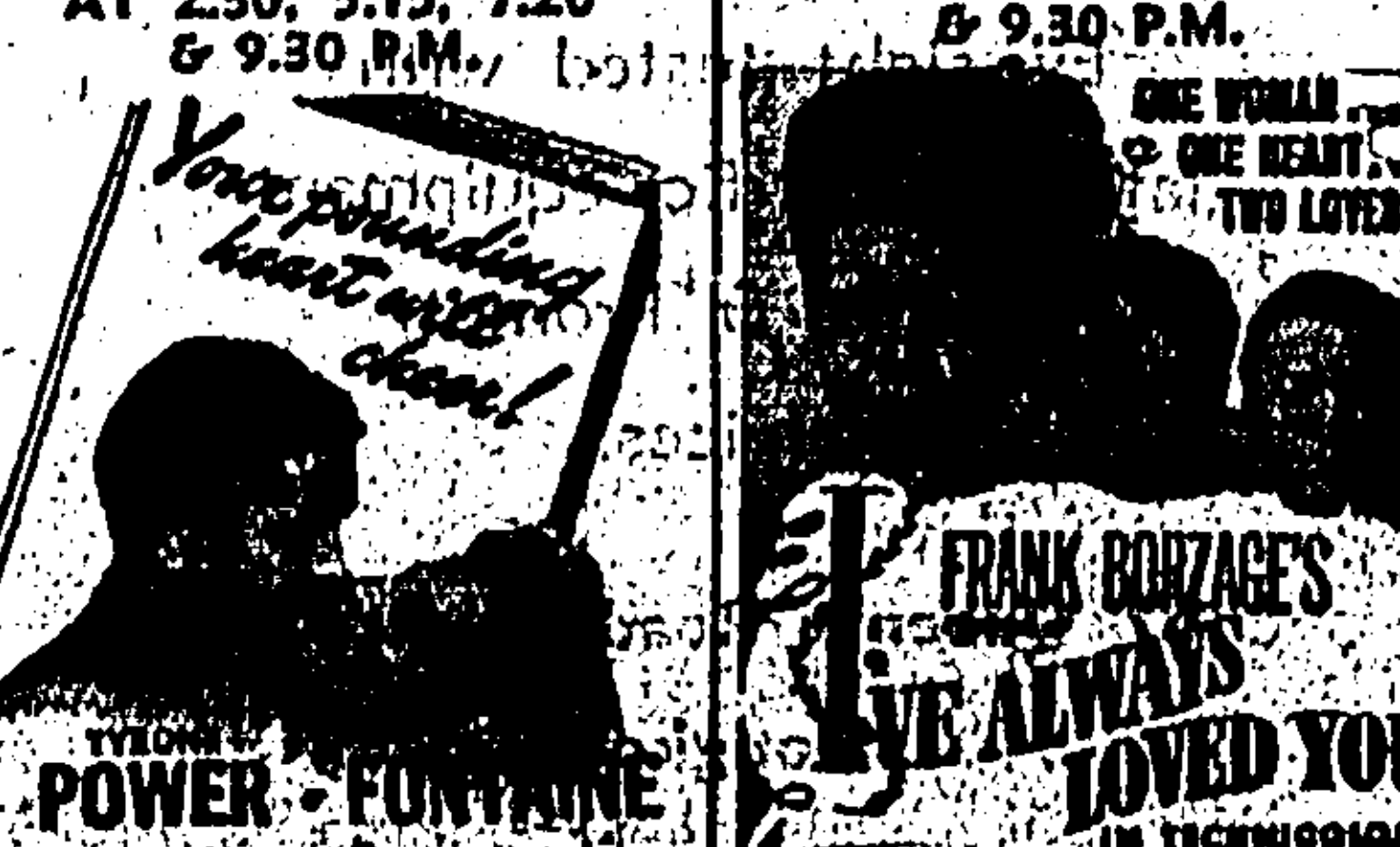
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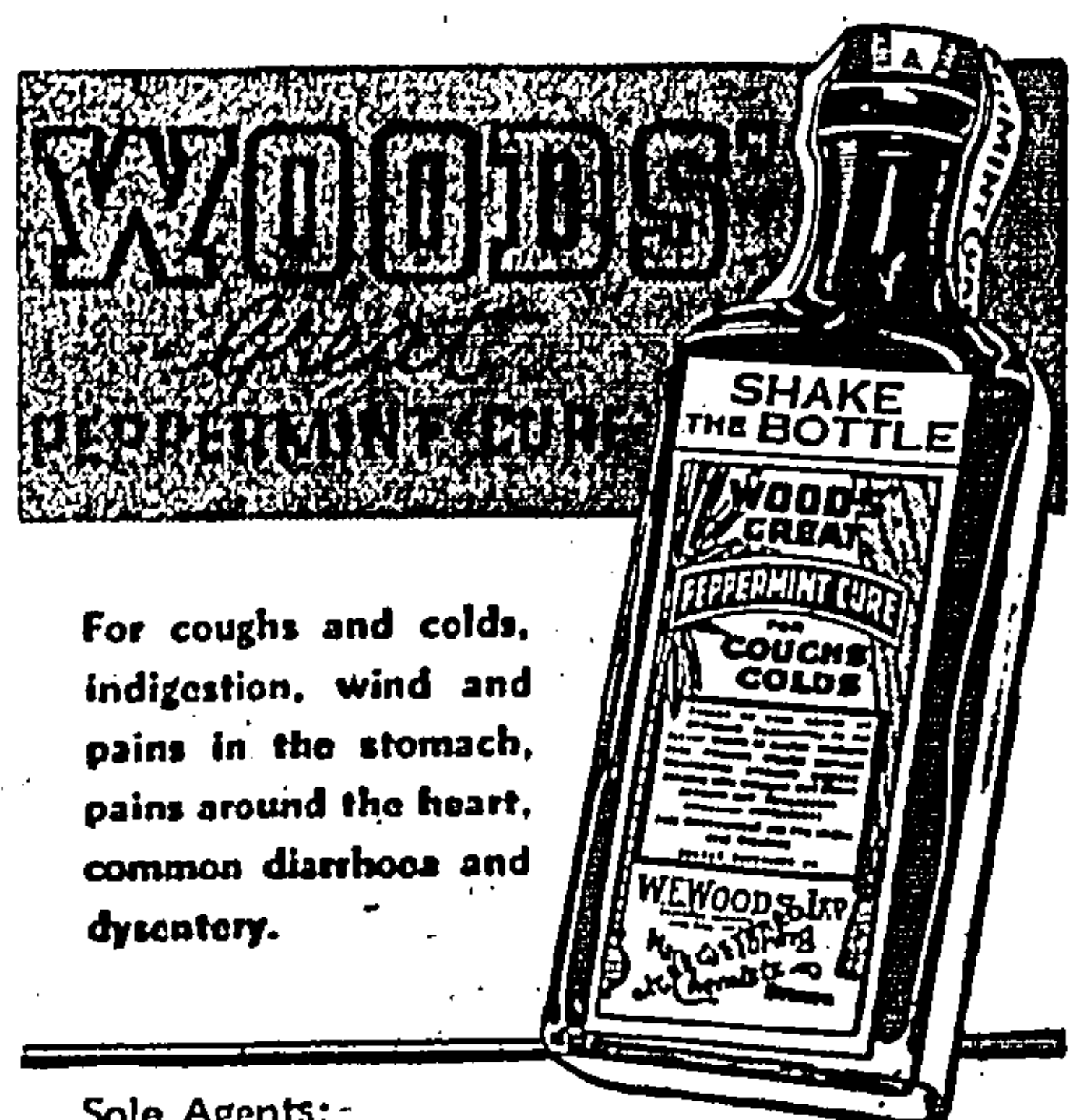
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SUPERFICIALLY, THE CARDINAL, by Henry Morton Robinson, is the story of a Boston train driver, Stephen Fermoy, from the time he was ordained priest, in 1918, until in 1939 he was appointed cardinal.

But in fact it is a picture of the Roman Catholic Church. Robinson, himself a Catholic, neither attacks nor defends. He simply describes, and the incidents, characters, conflicts and details which go into his description make both a whole picture and an absorbing story.

Every detail, whether it is a description of the confessional or of the election of a Pope, contributes to the story; and every incident, character and conflict contributes.

Conflict? For a normal man like Stephen there was inevitable conflict between his vow of celibacy and his love for the beautiful Ghislana.

There was conflict between his belief that to kill an unborn baby was murder and his desire to save the life of his sister. Perhaps the solution of these conflicts is not all convincing.

But his characters are. The philosophizing son, Orselli, who died at last with a Mussolini bullet in his back; Stephen's father, Din Fermoy, who shouted everyone down in theological argument, terrified his company into keeping his ancient tram in service, kept his conductor from stealing the company's nickels, and as he drove; William Monaghan, Steve's first rector, who bullied his congregation into putting notes in the collection by explaining that green was pleasing to the Lord.

Best of them all, I think, is the Cardinal of Boston. He warned two jealous rectors that if they did not co-operate in raising funds for a new school they would hear the rustling of transfer papers.

In the Cardinal there is all the warmth and exactness of Sinclair Lewis' *Arrowsmith*, with nothing, thank goodness, of his Elmer Gantry.

And Henry Morton Robinson has even more to say than Lewis—that, despite appearances, man has in him fundamental good; that this good, a reflection of God, will sometime bring unity. He says it well.

"The Cardinal" is serious fiction. It deserves also to be popular.

Published today by Macdonald, 12s. 6d.

How to make a lot of money quickly

from FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. America has a new Gold Rush. Eastward this time, towards the television studios of Broadway. Big-name actors and actresses are finding that on TV silence is really golden. They are being paid thousands of pounds just for a brief appearance without having to say a word. The price of a smile has never been so inflated.

TV is spending as much to put on a one-hour show as a whole Broadway production used to cost a few years ago. New York television channels between six and ten o'clock on a recent Sunday evening spent close to £170,000 to produce four hours of entertainment.

DIETRICH'S 'NO'

Marlene Dietrich was offered £3,370 to "appear" on a comedy show. All she had to do was to sit in the audience and take a bow at the right moment. She turned it down. On the same show, Joan Bennett and Pat O'Brien, paid £1,200 each. All Pat did was to make a little speech of the "delighted to be here" order, and of that he had time for only one sentence. Joan was to have spoken, too. But so many celebrities were on hand that they never had time for her.

For twenty-minute appearances, £900 to £1,200 fees are common now. Even supporting players can command £170 to £330. Helen Hayes drew £1,400 for an appearance in Victoria Regina. Gertrude Lawrence was paid £1,250 for one programme. Fees ranging from £700 to £1,000 for single appearances have gone, among others, to Thomas Mitchell and Raymond, Judith Anderson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Patricia Morrison, Ray Middleton, Edward Everett Horton, Mary Martin, John O'Keeffe, and Ethel Waters. None was more than a few minutes on the air. So far are the players that stars are flying in from Hollywood and London to share in them.

Veronica Lake, who spent a few weeks here for TV engagements, took more than £7,000

home with her when she flew back to California.

Molra Shearer's cheque for the one dance she did on TV here was more than £1,000. Lauritz Melchior drew £1,250 for a single song. When Angela Lansbury flew over from London for one TV engagement they paid her £1,250 and all her expenses.

But the back-room boys of the new entertainment smile at these figures. They are but a fraction of the huge amount of cash being poured into TV. Billy Rose before he closed the Diamond Horseshoe signed a contract with one of the big networks for two years at £35,700 a year as a "production consultant." Jed Harris, who directs the Billy Rose show on the air, makes £700 a week out of that job alone.

IN 63 CITIES

Costs of the big TV shows run in the neighbourhood of £13,000 for half an hour on the screen. There are now TV outlets in 63 American cities and some of the networks are within sight of blanketing the entire continental U.S.A.

Catch-as-catch-can competition inside the industry has brought some amusing (and some costly) errors and oversights. Producer Moss Hart saw one of his successful Broadway plays advertised as a TV attraction for the following week. He assumed that the deal must have been made by his collaborator, George S. Kaufman. Meeting Mr. Kaufman a few days later he asked: "How much are we getting?" It was the first Kaufman had heard about it.

They sent off a telegram, intended as a joke, demanding £1,500. The TV producer telephoned at once with an offer of £1,250, which they accepted.

\$4,000 BILL

A motor manufacturer contracted with Robert Morley to do Edward, My Son on the air. Morley flew in from London. Supporting players Leueen MacGrath and Ian Hunter were signed. Rehearsals began. Then it was discovered that a Hollywood studio owned the rights and forbade a TV production. But the cast were paid in full, a sum in the region of £4,000.

(London Express Service)



"Anyway, Chuter Ede, it was a blessing we brought in a Free Health Service"

London Express Service

DON IDDON'S DIARY

British Big Business
Makes Itself Heard

NEW YORK TUESDAY

BRITISH big business bombards me. Sir William Rootes, the motor magnate, writes: "I am more certain than ever that if we do not keep up our dollar push Britain will not be able to rearm on her own. Dollars mean defence."

Mr Frederick Monkhouse, chairman and managing-director of Monkhouse and Glascock, Ltd., strides into my office and says: "Dollars are all-important, yet the Treasury allotted the grocery productivity team I head only \$12 to \$16 per day while we are here."

"We came over cabin-class—it will be two to a state-room going back—and we are now sharing rooms at our hotels."

"We don't want to impose on American hospitality, but what can we do? Couldn't the Treasury have helped more?"

Cyril Lord, Lancashire millowner and textile expert, bounces photographs of himself and documents on my desk and says: "If we are to get the vital dollars, we will have to forget about security and concentrate on opportunity."

Try the Treasury

MR H. J. BOSTOCK, chairman of the Lotus Shoe Company, who has called on me, said the same thing.

There are letters from Mr. Barnshaw, director of the Stockport Distributing Company; from A. H. Munroe, of Halex, Ltd.; and one from Phoebe Keesey, wife of the managing-director of the British Needle Company of Redditch (when managing-directors' wives start writing it is time to get busy).

There are also messages from British salesmen and saleswomen.

What has all this to do with me? Why am I under siege?

Because I wrote recently: "I do not hear much about British business or from British businessmen here. I think that with the backing of the Treasury they could do more."

Now I am hearing too much!

Being neither a business man nor a Treasury official, I cannot give expert advice or allot dollars.

Bigger, Bolder

I WANT to see British business very much more in the American news; British advertisements bigger and bolder in the American Press; and on the American radio; Britain's dollar drive intensified and publicised, so that even the dirt farmers and the small county sheriffs know that we are on the job with all that we have got. That was the purpose of the criticism.

If the Treasury is penny-plain and allowing our business chiefs and Transatlantic commercial travellers only a

few pounds a day, then one big fault is there.

Dollars melt faster than ice-cubes here and any allowance of less than £100 around \$300 a day is inadequate for visiting British sales representatives.

The one sure way of not getting the dollars is to arrive cap in hand and with linings protruding from pockets. To appear shabby and impoverished is to invite shabby treatment.

I am sure our only partial success in the dollar drive is due mainly to strong and sustained American suspicions of Britain's Socialist Government.

A Conservative Government in Britain would be a boon and a blessing to our business men.

So, naturally, the news that Mr Churchill is running the Socialists ragged and Mr Robert Boothby's speech: "We shall carry the life out of them; we shall keep them up day and night," are sweet music to American ears.

Great Unwanted

GET the great unwanted out by May and the Festival will really flourish. The Americans, when well welcomed, are more subdued and cultured show than the current sensation speeded circus now playing before the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, and several million television gazers.

The lurid melodrama, a persistent peep-show into the underworld, complete with gamblers, gangsters, trigger men, and mink-clad molls, will soon wear thin.

This supercharged chamber puzzles me. It has little connection with justice or the ordinary procedure of the law. Worse than that, it gives a totally wrong impression of America.

America is not run by the Costellos on the spot or the Lucky Lucianos from far away. The heirs of Capone do not direct policy. The United States is not gangster-land. For every hoodlum and mobster there are a hundred thousand honest men.

The Irish and the pseudo-Irish took over the town last week-end, dressed it in sham-rock green, tied up traffic for

hours, consumed huge quantities of drink, and personally bored me to death.

Some paraders carried banners "England—get out of Ireland" down Fifth Avenue, provoking cheers among the know-nothings and bird-brains.

Perhaps these investigation extravaganzas and elaborate struttings are merely escapism—one way for people to forget their troubles. For they have plenty.

The fancy talk about holding the line on prices and clamping the lid on costs has exploded in Price Controller Mike Di Salle's face. Mr Di Salle, ex-Mayor of Toledo, in charge of deflating inflation, is not keeping prices down. If anything, they have jumped more nervously since he took over.

The forecast shortages haven't materialised. Instead, there has been a gigantic outpouring of goods from motor cars to ironing mals. Stores report brisker Easter business than ever before.

The entertainment postbag is almost as heavy as the business man's department. Leo Genn writes to say he is enjoying himself in "The Seventh Veil" and hopes we will get together in England. Most certainly.

More film items

RICHARD GREENE, writing from Nassau, is upset by my recent item that his split with Patricia Medina is costing him plenty. I was merely reporting that everything here is costing more—even domestic troubles. Both Richard and his wife are friends of mine and I want them to stay that way.

Hollywood tells me Robert Taylor sails soon for England to star in "Ivanhoe." I thought Michael Wilding was lined up for that part.

Edward Everett Horton is again enlivening Broadway in the English farce "Springtime for Henry." More to my taste for the revival of "The Green Pastures," the magnificent folk-play.

FOOTNOTE: There is nothing the matter with Britain's dollar drive that a new Government won't solve.

Sir William Goes To Washington

A MERICAN service chiefs in Washington's Pentagon building will soon be getting to know a tall, slim, fair-haired Sr tman.

If on first acquaintance they look at his classical features and slender, sensitive hands, and mistake him for scholar or an artist they can be excused.

For Air Marshal Sir William Elliot, who next month succeeds Lord Tedder as chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in the United States, is something of both.

But it will not take the United States army, navy and air force chiefs long to discover that "Bill" Elliot is one of Britain's greatest experts on defence.

He has just made a flying return visit to Washington to "get things organised" before taking over from Lord Tedder. Elliot has returned to London and is having a short spell of leave before going to Washington again.

Lord Tedder, now 60, went to Washington after having been Chief of the Air Staff. Many high-ranking RAF officers believe that Elliot, who is 54, is in the running to become CAS in the future.

Transferred

Few families—if any—can boast of producing two assistant secretaries to the Imperial Defence Committee. But Elliot was one from 1937-41, and so was his father-in-law, Sir John Chancellor, back in 1904.

Sir William has been in the Air Force since early in 1918 when, aged 21, he transferred from the Army to the Royal Flying Corps.

In the years when Hitler and Goering were building up the German Air Force, Elliot was assistant secretary (air) to the Imperial Defence Committee.

And when the Luftwaffe attack was launched he held the same job with the War Cabinet.

As the German air attack, beaten in daylight, mounted in intensity at night, "Bill" Elliot pleaded to be given an operational job. He was given command of a Fighter Command Sector with an accent on night fighter defence. Shortly afterwards, as an Air Commodore, he went to Fighter Command headquarters, again to specialise in beating the enemy at night.

Run Down

Later he commanded the Balkan Air Force and planned the combined air and seaborne assault on Greece in October 1944.

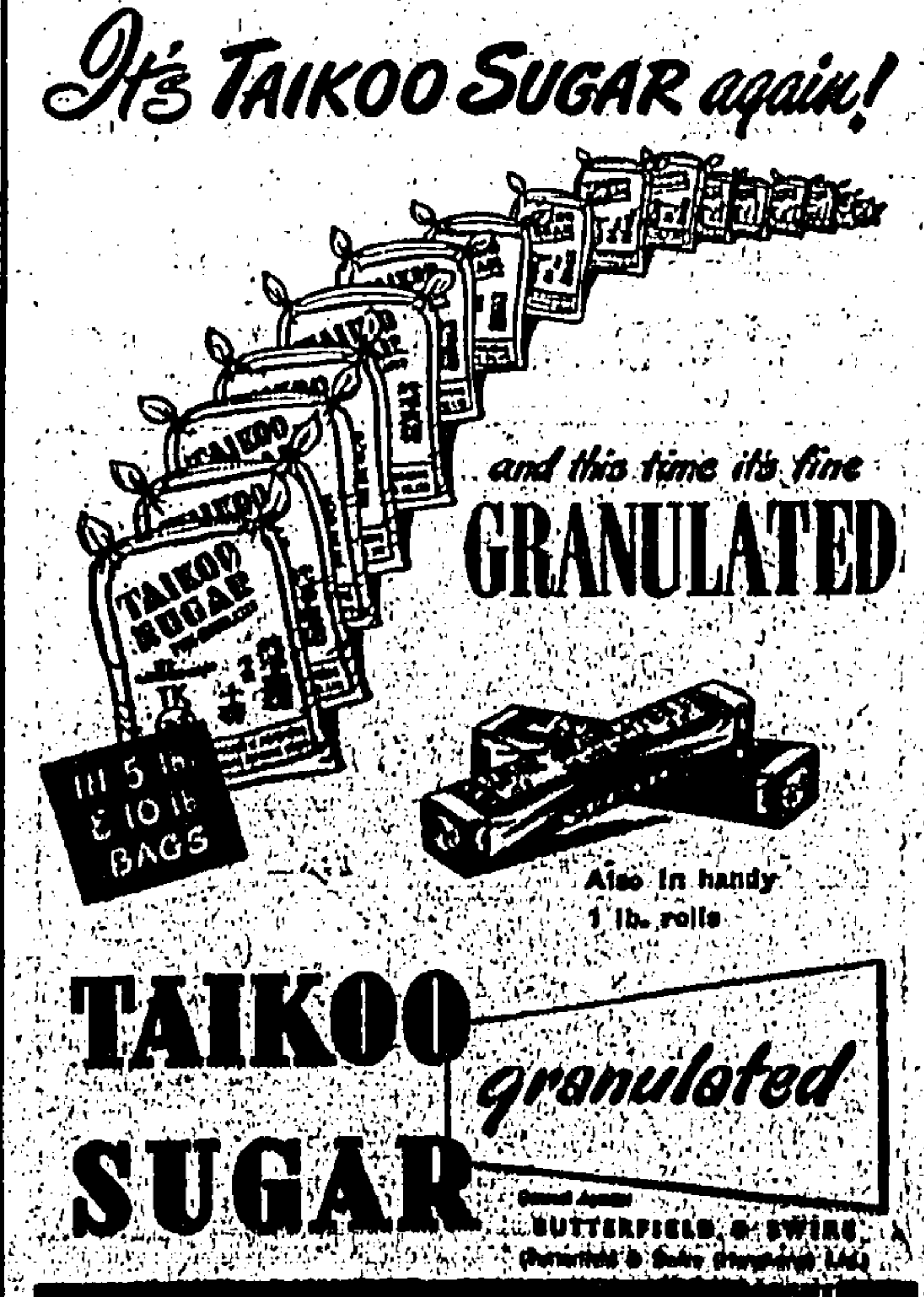
In October 1947, Elliot became Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Fighter Command. He had a difficult task-building up the efficiency of Fighter Command at a time when the whole RAF was suffering acutely from the after-war "run down."

Off duty Elliot reads the classics. Chekhov is one of his favourite authors. Or else he studies paintings.

Sir William is going to Washington alone, but Lady Elliot and their two children, Louise, who is 14, and Simon, aged 10, are following later.

—James Stuart

(London Express Service)



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Colony Badminton Finals

RAMON YOUNG AND WINNIE CHEUNG CROWNED NEW SINGLES CHAMPIONS

By "ARGONAUT"

Agile and stamina packed Ramon Young climaxed his brilliant record this season with a convincing two-set win of 15-14 and 15-3 over a highly favoured but off-colour W. F. Foo at St. Teresa yesterday, to become the first local born Men's Senior Colony Badminton Singles champion.

In another major upset of the evening, Miss Winnie Cheung, having earlier won the Mixed Doubles title, went a step nearer to becoming the first Colony ladies' triple champion, when she outstroked the Ladies' Singles holder, Miss Ullian Khoo in three gruelling sets, 11-6, 8-11 and 11-7.

Two other titles decided in yesterday's finals were the Schoolboys' Doubles and the Junior Mixed Doubles. These went to the Pomeroy brothers, Gerald and Johnny, and to the brother and sister combination of M. T. Lam and Dorothy Lam.

The star attraction of the night was the Men's Senior Singles final, which saw a tense W. F. Foo forced into innumerable errors by the aggressive all round play of Ramon Young.

As a championship final it was a disappointment. Good scoring strokes were conspicuously few and errors galloped predominated throughout the game.

Foo served out five times in the first set and three in the second set. Out of the 18 points

in the first set, Mr. Error scored 12 points, and out of 15 points in the second set a similar number, which worked out to 88 per cent. from the same source.

A GOOD ANSWER

The tabulation of errors and good scoring strokes made for this year's Men's Singles final gives a good answer to the oft repeated question as to why the Malaysians are so good in singles. Perfect positional play is one reason and in this we still are far behind. In variety of strokes, except for the backhand flip as executed by Wong Peng-sen, local players are not much behind, but the most important secret of their success is the uncanny accuracy of every stroke made by them and the 100 per cent. concentration put not into the game as a whole but into every single point.

An article in the official Badminton gazette gave an average of 10 per cent of errors for Wong Peng-sen and five per cent for Dave Freeman. This, however, did not detract from the very fine display put up by the new Champion, Ramon Young. His rather easy victory over Foo yesterday showed that his previous wins over Bill Funk, the ex-Shanghai Champion, and Robert Tay, the previous holder, were no flukes. His victory yesterday was the more creditable in that it was a fitting reward to a year of constant and rigorous training undergone and demonstrated that local boys, too, can be as good as any reputed Malaysian.

CRACKED UP

Although the majority of his points came from errors by his opponent, a number of them were the results of his aggressive forcing play, and even if he had been offered a sterner resistance, the extremely fit Young would have risen to the occasion. Foo's usually brilliant defensive play cracked up yesterday against fast sustained attacking play.

In the first set, Young made five successive errors to give Foo a lead of 5-0, but gradually found his touch and caught his opponent up to 5-5 and 6-6.

Two good drop shots by Foo, and three errors by Young, enabled Foo to forge ahead to 10-6. Playing more cautiously and keeping Foo to the baseline with drives and lobs to the backhand, Young gradually closed the gap to 13-13.

Although Foo managed to score the first of the deuce points, five successive errors on his part followed, to give the first set to Young by 18-10.

Foo fell to pieces in the second set, upset by his own errors and the relentless attacking play of his opponent. From 1-1, Young broke loose to 4-1, 8-2, 11-3, getting his last four points on a silver platter of out shots.

LADIES' SINGLES FINAL

Ullian Khoo, the Colony Ladies' Singles Champion for the last two years, was another victim of her own errors. Out of 11 points in each set, there were five of these free gifts in the first set, six in the second and eight in the third.

To Winnie Cheung's credit, it must be said that the remaining points for each set came from a stream of classical strokes by her.

Accurate crisp forehand cross drop shots, and cross court smashes backed by good forcing push, strokes from the wrist and drops to the net from the backhand baseline, gave her control of the game.

Ullian gave a stout-hearted performance and earned repeated rounds of applause with her gallant retrieving, particularly in the second set, but fell into the mistake of playing out of her usual aggressive game to concentrate too much on her opponent's backhand corner, where she repeatedly hit out.

Ullian started promisingly, going into a 3-0 lead in the first set and a confident and determined Winnie gradually overhauled her opponent at 3-3 and forged ahead to 4-3, 8-3, 9-3 and 10-3 before Ullian scored another three points. An out shot to her service gave Winnie the first set at 11-3.

With determination written all over her face, Ullian fought back, spiritedly in the second set, retrieving every possible shot. From 1-3, 2-4, 5-6 and 4-7, she caught up to 1-7 and

as Winnie weakened under the determined resistance of her brilliant opponent, Ullian raced home after a long rally for the 11th point, taking the set by 11-0.

After keeping Winnie at 1-0 in the third set for three scoreless services, Ullian lapsed again into errors to allow the challenger to gain a commanding lead of 0-2, 8-2 and 9-3.

A desperate final bid brought Ullian four points, but in a final assault Winnie put across a beautiful backhand cross net shot and Ullian lobbed out to hand the set, match and title to the new champion.

SCHOOLBOYS' DOUBLES

Wong Chong-ye and Bobby Heng, after a promising first set, succumbed to the powerful smashes of Johnny Pomeroy and the steady display of Gerald Pomeroy in the Schoolboys' Doubles final. Wong Chong-ye was the mainstay of the losing pair, but was greatly handicapped by a partner who took the game with a nonchalant air. Of the winners, Gerald, after a shaky start, outshone his more reputed brother with steady and accurate, though unspectacular play.

The Wong-Heng combination enjoyed an 11-6 lead in the first set, but failed to add another point as the Pomeroy brothers smashed home with three points and six points in a row. In the second set, Wong and Heng pluckily fought back from 5-10 to 9-10, but could not make any further headway, as the Pomeroy brothers broke loose in the home stretch to win the set and match at 15-0.

A completely off-colour K.C. Wong, though given good support by his partner, Elvie Tsok, made a futile attempt in the Junior Mixed Doubles final against an inspired brother and sister combination of M. T. Lam and Dorothy Lam, losing in two straight sets, 6-15 and 6-15.

THE RESULTS

Schoolboys' Doubles: Johnny and Gerald Pomeroy beat Bobby Heng & C.Y. Wong 15-11, 15-0.

Ladies' Singles: Miss Winnie Cheung beat Miss Ullian Khoo 11-6, 8-11, 11-7.

Junior Mixed Doubles: M.T. Lam & Miss Dorothy Lam beat K.C. Wong & Mrs Elvie Tsok 15-6, 15-0.

Senior Men's Singles: Ramon Young beat W.F. Foo 18-14, 15-3.

Record 1,500 Metres Swim Likely

Austin, Texas, Mar. 28. More than 200 outstanding United States swimmers and divers will compete here this week-end in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Some 33 colleges and universities are sending aquatic stars to the meet.

Competition starts Thursday night with the 1,500-metre freestyle race. Jack Taylor of Ohio State College, who set the present inter-collegiate record last year at 18:38.3, will defend his title.

Such record-smashers as John Marshall, Wayne Moore and James McLean of Yale will compete against him.—Associated Press.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 28. The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY UNION

London Scottish 14, Aberdeen University 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Warrington 10, Bradford Northern 0.

Wigan 10, Widnes 2.—Reuters.

WALES v. IRELAND AT CARDIFF



Cliff Morgan, having caught O'Mara in possession, watches John Gwilliam and Cliff Davies start a Welsh foot rush.

Softball Teams Keen On A Summer League

Says "GRANDSTAND"

For several seasons a Summer Softball League has been mooted, and finally sufficient support has been evidenced this year for a series of games to be organised during the evenings of the coming off-season months.

It is understood that the Association, which governs all local Softball activities, has given its blessing to the venture, and judging from the list of top-flight teams who have signified their intention of participating, fans can be assured of a string of thrilling encounters.

In view of the fact that a visit to the beaches that surround the Colony would be more attractive than anything else over the summer months, it is intended to play off the games on week-days and while there is no doubt that many would prefer the coolness of the shade, a true ball fan does not heed rain or sun, and the usual throng of spectators can be expected to crowd the "bleachers."

Among the teams which will take part in this League are the Braves, Jaguars, Madcaps, South China, Pandas, Overcasts, and the Junior League Dragons, and Blackhaws, with several more teams similarly inclined.

Details of the proposed League and the deadline for submitting entries will be announced as soon as they have been finalised, but in the meantime keep your gloves well-oiled, for this promises to be one of the most keenly contested tournaments of the year.

With the Senior playoffs running into the halfway mark this week, the Senior batting race takes on a torrid tempo. Brave's third-sacker Tony Osmund still holds the lead with a better than 400 mark, with team-mate Carlos Yvanovich sharing the honour as a result of picking up several valuable points with a perfect three in three against the Jaguars last week.

Junior Remedios, who threatened Osmund a few weeks back, is still ensconced in third place, but is several notches lower in the standings. The following are statistics for the

have been arranged for next week, these games to commence at 5.45 p.m. sharp, and umpires have been notified to adhere strictly to the scheduled time to avoid having to complete a game in darkness.

SOFTBALL FIXTURES

The softball programme for the coming week, with umpires, is:

SATURDAY
INTER-HONG SERIES
2.00 p.m. Mercantile Bank v. Gibbs (R. Barrett); China Light v. Rediffusion (R. Nune).

3.30 p.m. NTS v. Stanvac (J. Hussain).
LADIES' JUNIOR LEAGUE FINALS
3.30 p.m. Squaws v. St. Teresa's.
(P. K. Lau, Bimby Ahlong, Les Castro, Tony Kwok).

SUNDAY
SENIOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
2.30 p.m. Canadians v. Jaguars.
(F. Ewins, Buster Hollands, Tony Kwok, Hal Winglee).
4.00 p.m. Braves v. St. Joseph's.
(Y. C. Mei, Raymond Tsao, Wally Mar, Alice Mar).

INTER-HONG SERIES
10.00 a.m. Gibbs v. Caltex (George Pang); NTS v. Mercantile Bank (Steve Karier).
11.30 a.m. Stanvac v. Shell (Gerald Pomeroy); Jardines v. Unions (H. Moosdeen).
1.00 p.m. NTS v. Rediffusion (Tony Kwok).
Lowe, Bingham's v. China Light (Bob Lowe).

TUESDAY
INTER-HONG SERIES
5.45 p.m. Shell v. Jardines (Gabby Pereira); Stanvac v. Lowe, Bingham's (V. Pedruco).

THURSDAY
5.45 p.m. Gibbs v. Stanvac (Tiger Hussain); Jardine's v. Lowe, Bingham's (U. Moos).
Standings in the Senior League Playoffs:

Braves	Won	Lost	Pctg
Jaguars	2	0	1.000
Stanvac	1	1	.500
Shells	1	1	.500
Canadians	0	2	.000

KCC XI FOR SHIELD MATCH

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the annual "Hancock" Shield cricket match against Hongkong, Cricket Club at Court Road on Saturday, March 31, and Sunday, April 1, play to commence at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

R.E. Lee, R.A. Bell, W.M. Davidson, P.V. Dodge, E.C. Fincher, S.V. Gittins, J. Lertou, A.T. Lee, E.A. Lee, J.V. Sellers and A. Zimmerman. Reserves: C.I. Singleton and A.L. Rickotts. Umpire: O. Logan.

JAMES BRAID'S ESTATE

London, Mar. 28. Golfer James Braid, five times British Open Champion, who died last November, left an estate valued at US\$8,024.

Braid taught the Duke of Windsor to play golf. He achieved a hole-in-one on 18 occasions.—Associated Press.

England's Test Victory At Wellington Was Thoroughly Deserved

Wellington, Mar. 28.

England defeated New Zealand by six wickets today in the second Test match which concluded a six-months' tour of Australasia.

Dismissing New Zealand for 189 runs, England were left to get 88 runs for victory in just over two hours. They had to struggle for runs on a crumbling pitch and lost four wickets in scoring 91 runs.

Thus England finished the tour of New Zealand in the same way as that of Australia—with a Test triumph.

The win was the 10th of the tour. Fifteen matches were drawn and four—all Tests against Australia—were lost. Today's success—England's first over New Zealand since the Manchester Test in 1937—was thoroughly deserved.

TATTERSALL'S 5 FOR 13
Roy Tattersall, the Lancashire slow bowler, hastened the end with a fine bowling achievement of six wickets for 44 runs.

He changed the pace and varied the spin of his accurate off-breaks so skilfully that he took the first five wickets at a personal cost of 13 runs.

At lunch his figures were six wickets for 30 runs. True, the ball often kept low and Tattersall made it turn a good deal but after lunch Scott and Moor showed that free strokes play brought better results.

Scott, who had a runner because of a pulled leg muscle, showed more versatility in stroke play than before. His driving was particularly strong and well-placed in scoring 60 runs.

New Zealand used a deceptive bowling plan to avert defeat but fine batting by Hutton, Compton and Parkhouse enabled the runs to be scored in time.—Reuters.

HUTTON TOP BATSMAN

London, Mar. 28. Len Hutton, Yorkshire batsman, topped the batting averages for all first class matches played by the MCC on the tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Hutton scored 1,382 runs, including six centuries, in 29 last innings for an average of 65.80. His highest score was 186 not out.

Semi-final Postponed

Owing to the state of the court, the semi-final match of the Colony Singles Tennis Championship between K. C. Dao and Edwin Tsai has been postponed to the first playable day next week.

The Singles final date has now been pushed forward to next Wednesday and the Doubles final to Thursday.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1952

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1952 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

An application form has been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery further forms may be obtained at the Club's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House.

The Subscription List will close with SATURDAY, 31ST MARCH, 1951.

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TH HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 7th & Saturday 14th April, 1951

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

There are ten races each day (20 in all).

Through Tickets at \$40.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong

or

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employer's stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Dining Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Security Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Ladies' Hockey Trial At School Ground

The first trial to select the Best team to meet Gremlins "A", the Ladies' Hockey League Champions, will be held this Sunday at the King George V school ground at 3 p.m.

The following players are requested to take part: Mrs. Brandt, F. Correa, G. Danenberg, L. Danenberg, P. Faber, S. Franklin, H. Foley, Mrs. Giles, A. Graham-Cumming, S. Graham-Cumming, H. Hale, S. Hall, D. Hundyside, M. Hodgkinson, V. Jullott, R. MacDonald, E. MacNaughton, P. Owen-Hughes, B. Phillips, R. Read, S. Read, R. Scott, Mrs. A. Silva, Mrs. C. Silva, Mrs. van Houten, L. Warning, S. Whitworth, S. Winterton and P. Wright.

All players are requested to turn out in white.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures and umpires for Hong-kong Hockey Association League matches for the first week of April 1951:

Men's First Division

Sunday April 1. R.N. v. Rectro "B". R.N. No. 1 Ground 11.00 a.m. Umpires: S.M. Hannan & R. S. M. McManis.

Rectro "A" v. Argonauts "A". Rectro Ground 11.00 a.m. Umpires: J. C. G. M. Smith & G. Blackbourn.

Wednesday April 4. Army v. Argonauts "A". Sookun-poo 5.30 p.m. Umpires: J. S. Greal & G. T. Palmer.

Friday, April 6. R.N. v. Rectro "A". R.N. No. 1 Ground 5.30 p.m. Umpires: W.O. Padley & S. M. Hannan.

Men's Second Division

Sunday, April 1. Nomads v. Thunderbolts. R.N. No. 2 Ground 11.00 a.m. Umpires: J. C. G. M. Smith & G. Blackbourn.

Dutch H.C. v. H.K.A.A.P. Sookun-poo 10.00 a.m. Umpire: G. B. Gurevitch & J. S. Greal.

Men's Second Division

Argonauts "B" v. Rivers. Police Ground 10.00 a.m. Umpires: J. D. Goncalves & W. O. Padley.

Thursday, April 5. H.K.A.A.P. v. M.C.A. Kai Tak 5.30 p.m. Umpires: R. S. M. McManis & F. S. T. Aldridge.

University v. Argonauts "B". Pokfulam 5.30 p.m. Umpires: A. M. Silva & Z. A. Abbas.

Ladies Division

Sunday, April 1

Probable Possibilities. (Selection for Rest of Colony). King George V 3.00 p.m. Umpires: F. S. T. Aldridge & A. M. Silva.

Selectors: W. A. Reed & J. H. Ebnako.

Any umpire who is unable to attend is requested to inform Mr. D. J. Stoya Parve at 3020.

Gremlins' Teams For Saturday

The Gremlins will play two friendly hockey games at 3.30 p.m. this Saturday.

The "A" will play the Record Ladies at Boundary Street and the "B" will play at Shamshupo against an Army team.

THE TEAMS

The following Gremlin players are asked to turn up for the above matches—

Gremlins "A": M. Read, J. Gerrard, Mrs. Muir, S. Abraham, H. Kerr, N. Abraham, V. Glade, D. Barton, H. Fowler, S. Groundwater, N. Glimmons.

Gremlins "B": Mrs. Gerrard, E. Smirnov, Mrs. Giles, P. Brown, T. Vismann, R. Read, D. Bonner, Mrs. Belgrand, Mrs. Whana, C. Kilgry, L. Connal and D. Sanders.

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"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	9th Apr.
"FOYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m.	10th Apr.
"BINKIANG"	Dinkarta	5 p.m.	12th Apr.
"HANYANG"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m.	13th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	14th Apr.
"BZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	18th Apr.

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"TAHIOI"	Moji	p.m.	31st Mar.
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	a.m.	1st Apr.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	2nd Apr.
"FOYANG"	Tientsin & Tsingtao		5th Apr.
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"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg		29th Apr.

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Ship	Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
S. "AENEAS"	24th Feb.	—	5th Apr.	—
"AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	—	13th Apr.	—
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	—	12th Apr.	—
"PROMETHEUS"	Sailed	—	13th Apr.	—
G. "PERSEUS"	18th Mar.	—	16th Apr.	—
S. "BELLEPHON"	21st Mar.	—	20th Apr.	—
"MARON"	28th Mar.	—	4th May	—
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	4th Apr.	—	9th May	—
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"BENALBANACH"	do	2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	23rd May

SAILINGS Loading on or abt

"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENMACDUI"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	21st Mar.
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	27th May
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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF SAMUEL ROBERT OWEN late of Gloucester Hotel, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and of A. R. Burdall and Sons Limited Marina House, Victoria store-male, Bachelor, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of section 56 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 17th day of April, 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 21st day of March, 1951.

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Owing to the further increase in the cost of Newsprint, coupled with the difficulty in obtaining supplies, it has been decided to discontinue the Noon edition of the Hongkong Telegraph as from 1st April, 1951. The China Mail will take over the special features now appearing in the Telegraph.

The unexpired portions of prepaid subscriptions are now being refunded.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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Hongkong, 29th March, 1951.

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Hongkong, March 29, 1951.

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A blaze which swept the

4,295-ton Norwegian motor-

ship Slemmestad from stem

to stern was reported today

to be dying down.

The vessel was carrying

kerosene and bitumen in the

deck and general cargo, in-

cluding matches and brandy in

the holds.

Two hours after the start of

the fire, which occurred soon

after the left here yesterday,

she returned to the outer an-

chorage and the port tug Lind-

towed her to Daphne Reef, where

she lay blazing.

She was carrying no passen-

gers and most of the crew were

taken off at 9.00 p.m. last night.

Four men, who took to a

raft after being trapped in the

forepart of the vessel, were to-

day picked up by a chow (Arab

sailing vessel). They were later

transferred to a launch, which

was due here at 8.00 p.m.

Their raft was sighted by an

aircraft pilot, who afterwards

went up in a chartered plane

to guide rescuers to the spot.

—Reuter.

London Sirens

Tested

London, Mar. 28.

Air raid sirens wailed again

in a part of central and north

London today, bringing back

war-time memories to many

thousands.

In an official test the well-

known "Morning Minute," a

warning warble, and the "All

Clear," a long, high pitched

note, sounded for about an

hour.—Reuter.

Hospital Fire

Tokyo, Mar. 28.

A fire destroyed a hospital

building at the Medical Depart-

ment of Kyushu University to-

day.

All 60 patients of the build-

ing were evacuated safely to

other buildings. No one was

killed.—United Press.

ATOMIC SPY

TRIAL

New York, Mar. 28.

The government today de-

manded a verdict of guilty for

three Americans charged with

delivering "intelligence" to our

security into the hands of a

power that would wipe us off

the face of the earth. The

three alleged atomic spies

were Julius Rosenberg and his

wife and Morton Sobell.

